

TWENTY-FOUR TEAMS BATTLE IN TOURNNEY

ROMANY SCORES
MIGHTY TRIUMPH
IN FIRST PLAY

Capacity Houses Greet Presentation of "The Torchbearers"—Officials Extend Run to Monday and Tuesday

IS A HILARIOUS COMEDY

Plans Are Laid to Give "Sister Beatrice" Within Next Month

Presenting "The Torch-Bearers," one of the most hilariously mirthful comedies ever attempted by an amateur company here, Romany opened its fourth season in its new and modern equipped building, under auspices that augur most favorably for the continued success of the Little Theater movement in Lexington.

Monday night and other nights this week every seat has been taken and some thirty or forty persons each evening have been obliged to stand up. Because of the enthusiasm with which the play has been received, Romany officials have decided to give the play on Monday and Tuesday nights of next week. It will be impossible for the play to run longer than Tuesday as the theater is being used for other purposes Wednesday and Thursday, according to the Romany officials.

Rehearsals are now being held for "Sister Beatrice" by Maurice Maeterlinck, which has been selected for the

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"Y" NOMINATIONS
ARE COMPLETED

Election For Officers of Campus Association Will Be Held About April 1—Ballots to Be Mailed

THREE POSITIONS OPEN

Nominations for the officers of the university Y. M. C. A. were completed Tuesday evening by the Y. M. C. A. nominating committee which met in the "Y" rooms in the Alumni building. The men named for the various offices were: President, Ray Valade, Niel Plummer and John Bullock; vice-president, James May and Penrose Eton; secretary, Virgil Couch and Dempsey Brown; treasurer, Robert Duncan, Harvey Stone and Laurence Curry.

The election for these offices will take place about April 1 and each member of the Y. M. C. A. is entitled to one vote. When the election is over and the officers determined, the men elected will assume their duties for one year, beginning about April 15.

The retiring officers of the university "Y" are Frank Melton, president; John R. Bullock, Jr., vice-president; James May, secretary, and Titus Fenn, treasurer. These men have held office since last April.

Each year the university "Y" is actively engaged in aiding students on the campus and these officers are the first assistants to Bart N. Peak, secretary of the student association. They are in turn assisted by a cabinet of students, each member of which heads a committee concerned specifically with some student activity.

Ballots will be placed in the student boxes in the university post office at an early date.

SENIORS NOTICE

Beginning Monday, orders for senior invitations will be taken in the main hall of the Administration building, every afternoon from 1 to 4. Be sure to order at this time for the total amount of our order to the printing company must be turned in to them by March 26.

ROLAND SCHULZ

Kernel Feature Artist Discovers on

Campus Interesting Malady Which She Designates "Delirium Springums"

(By KATHLEEN PEFFLEY)

It seems that now is the time for the annual feverish spring story, but its been too cold for fever, and we're too sleepy to be springy, (vile puns but we have to fill a column, somehow.) It's the loving season but we can't find a single poem about "In the spring, tra la" which hasn't been used by former feature writers.

Anyway we've been having so much fun posing this blame stuff that we can't get out of it and into the spring enthusiasm all at once. It will have to come gradually like freckles and the payments on our new clothes for the season. We haven't escaped from our journalistic facetiousness of the winter as yet, but if these warm days continue we'll in time acquire the style of a Mrs. Southworth or an Ethel M. Dell, heated adjectives, and romantic silences. (Seriously we tried to escape the editor and hand in a romantic silence for this week but he caught us leaving journalism class.)

Apropos of spring, on looking over

Su-Ky Sweaters Given

Lexington Alumni Club Outfits Twenty-three New Members of Campus Pep Organization; Recipients Swarm on Campus in Full Regalia Wednesday morning; Club Gives Sweaters Each Year

The general gloom of the campus was broken last Wednesday by twenty-three boys and girls, who appeared on the campus wearing twenty-three fleecy white Su-Ky sweaters. For the past four years the Lexington Alumni Club, of which Miss Marguerite McLaughlin is now president, has given each new member a sweater.

The sweaters arrived several days ago and last Wednesday, Mary Alex O'Hara, Martha Minihan and Lucille Short met at the Chi Omega sorority house and cut and sewed on the blue felt Su-Ky letters. Part of the sweaters were called for by the members and the remainder were issued at the Su-Ky meeting last Tuesday afternoon. Su-Ky is a "pep" organization that was founded in 1921 and was composed of twenty boys and eight girls. During the past year the number of the members has been raised to thirty-six. The purpose of the Su-Ky organization is to back all athletics and to establish good fellowship among students.

For the past two years the circle has made possible early fall football practice by feeding the boys the two weeks before the opening of school.

Old members of Su-Ky are: James Augustus, Frank Brown, John Bullock, Carolyn Bascom, Bob Creech, Katherine Dishman, Bill Gess, Virgil Johnson, Willy King, Harry McChesney, Bob McGeary, Oscar Stacer, Mary Giles Thorne.

Those who received sweaters are: Eleanor Ballentine, Arch Bennett, Nelly Clay Corbin, Fred Conn, Bennie Edwards, Roland Eddie, Joe Holton, Charles Heidrick, Frank Hoover, Martha Minihan, Sam Manly, Frank Melton, Harry McGiboney, Henry Madrox, Mary Alex O'Hara, Niel Plummer, Lucille Short, Thelma Snyder, Edith Thomas, Joe Turner, Titus Fenn, Margaret Wilson and Jimmie Hester.

U. K. RIFLE TEAM FIRES IN MATCH

National Meet Which Began Last Wednesday Will End April 16, Medals to Be Awarded

27 COLLEGES INCLUDED

The University of Kentucky rifle team, champions of the Fifth Corps Area, began last Wednesday and will continue until April 16 to fire in the national match, which includes twenty-seven colleges of the United States. On that date the ten highest schools in the contest will be awarded gold medals by the National Rifle Association at Washington, D. C.

This week the team is firing against the Southern Branch of the University of California. The finals in this contest will be held Saturday in the Armory.

This year for the second consecutive time the team has won the Corps Area championship. One more win will entitle them to a silver cup, two feet tall and worth \$192.

Members of the team are: Jess Laughlin, Edward Carleton, Herman Combs, Edward Crady, Robert Darsie, Clay Fife, James Hester, Karl Hohmann, Albert Johnson, Virgil Johnson, Earl May, John Richardson, Robert Sauer, Stanley Staggs and

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

Home Economics Club Holds Annual Election

Discuss Publication of "Copper Kettle" at Monthly Meeting Held March 10

The Home Economics club of the University of Kentucky held its annual election of officers at the monthly meeting March 10, at 5 p. m. in the Agriculture building.

The officers elected for next year are: president, Emily Bennett; vice-president, Mary Allen Steers; secretary and treasurer, Virginia Feathers; student representative, Josephine Frazar; junior representative, Jane Lewis; and sophomore representative, Katherine Hopkins.

The club held a discussion concerning the publication of the next issue of the "Copper Kettle," their semi-annual sheet and a report was given on the meeting of the Blue Grass Regional Home Economics Association which was recently held in Lexington. The Home Economics club furnished the entertainment for the banquet and gave a tea for the delegates to this convention while they were in the city.

When Women Work

All Freshmen Required to See Film March 22

"When Women Work," a film of special interest will be shown in the physics lecture room on March 22 and 23 at 4 o'clock, according to an announcement made by the dean of women.

Attendance will be compulsory for freshmen students on the first day while juniors will be expected to attend on the second day.

Before the showing of the picture, Miss Elmer Nims, professor of sociology at the university, will give a short talk on the various phases of social work. Miss Nims, who is a graduate of Vassar College, and who has her doctor's degree from the University of Chicago, began her career at the University of Kentucky last fall.

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Popularity Contest

Will Not Be Held as Formerly Announced

In last week's Kernel there appeared an announcement of a contest to elect the most popular girl in the university to be conducted by the Kentucky theater in connection with the showing of "The Collegians" series of films every week-end at that theater.

This contest has been called off owing to the feeling on the part of the administrative officers of the university that such contests should be limited to the campus. The management of the Kentucky theater was perfectly willing to continue the contest, but it expressed its desire to cooperate with the university officials in anything for the good of the school and accordingly consented to call off the contest.

SUMMER SCHOOL LAYS PLANS FOR LARGER SESSION

Large Corps of Special Instructors Have Been Procured for the Two Five-Week Terms; Begins June 13

EIGHT CLASSES DAILY

Registration Fee Is \$18 the Term Except in the College of Law

Extensive summer school courses are now being planned by the University of Kentucky and this summer session is expected to be the largest and best ever held in the history of the institution.

The summer school has been growing rapidly in the last five years until it has become an integral part of the college year. Indications are that the enrollment this year will far surpass that of any previous session.

A faculty of ninety-five professors and instructors will offer courses in the six colleges of the university for two five-week sessions, the first beginning June 13. About twenty-five of the instructors have been obtained from other colleges and universities, and many of these are well known in educational circles.

Have Many New Teachers

Special instructors who will teach in the summer sessions include C. E. Ackley, superintendent of schools at Ashland; I. G. Barnes, director of vocational education in Kentucky; Alma Benzil, specialist in mental hygiene, Milwaukee, Wis.; James W. Bradner, superintendent of city schools, Middleboro; Cecil M. Charles, instructor

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U. K. WILL HAVE NEW BUILDING

Structure for Recitations Only Will Be Erected, Executive Committee of Trustees Decides

PLANS NOT WORKED OUT

A new recitation building will be erected on the campus of the University of Kentucky, according to a decision of the executive committee of the board of trustees Wednesday afternoon. The proposed structure will be placed opposite and facing the new chemistry building, Kastle hall. Only recitations will be held in the building.

Plans are now being formulated for the building and will be presented to the board within a few weeks. Construction will begin as soon as possible after the plans are approved and the building will be rushed to completion at least in time for the second semester of next year, according to the plans of the executive committee.

The executive committee decided yesterday that in the future, all buildings erected on the campus should bear a label containing the names of the members of the board of trustees at the time the structure was provided.

Professor L. J. Horlacher, of the College of Agriculture, was granted a short leave of absence to take effect next fall. Dean C. R. Melcher read a report of a recent inspection of fraternity houses which was approved by the executive committee.

Journalists Elect

Sigma Delta Chi Fraternity Has New Officers

At the weekly meeting of Sigma Delta Chi held last Friday, in Professor Grehan's room the following officers for the ensuing year were elected: president, Kenneth Gregory; vice-president, Edgar Higgins; secretary, Niel Plummer; and treasurer, James Shropshire.

The regular pledging for the fraternity will take place at The Kernel banquet to be held next Friday night at the Phoenix hotel.

Names Is Names!

Kernel Reporter Turns Inquiring Eye on Student Directory to Ascertain Distribution of Given Names; Johns Outnumber All Others With Bills Running Second

(By DOROTHY DARNELL)

"There is nothing new under the sun." The writer has been convinced of the truth of this statement after a careful study of the given names in the student directory of the University of Kentucky for 1926.

Who would have supposed that out of 2,000 students in the university there would be 67 Williams, 42 Marys, and 83 Johns.

Names, like fashions, come and go. But through all the ages, the names that have most inspired the parents to endow children, have been taken from the Bible. First and foremost comes "Abraham," typified by his wonderful faith. With him, we class "Isaac" and "Ishmael," his two sons. After Abraham, and closely related to him is "Aron" of the ready speech. Let Ezekiel and Obadiah have the foresight of their prophetic ancestors. "The first shall be last and the last shall be first," is presumably the rea-

son that we have an "Omega" in school, while "Alpha" is reserved for another year. Among the Latins we have "Romulus" and "Remus," the founders of the ancient city of Rome. Although this country is supposed to be a Democracy there are three "Dukes" enrolled in school.

To please our artistic sense, two aspiring young men have been named "Raphael" and "Muriello." While in our Poet's Corner, "Tennyson," Browning, and "Byron Hawthorne" reign supreme.

Our precious stones are "Ruby," "Pearl," and "Opal."

In most schools there is a crying need for reformers so "Luther" and "John Wesley" have fulfilled our urgent need. "Orion" is also placed among the campus stars.

First in our hearts, though, comes our loyalty to Kentucky and her fam-

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Women's Banquet Will Be Given on April 7

Tickets May Be Purchased From Any Member of W. A. C. For \$1.25

The second annual banquet for University of Kentucky women will be held at the Phoenix hotel on April 7. The price of the tickets is \$1.25, and may be obtained from any member of the Women's Administrative Council, which is in charge of the banquet.

Miss Jeanette Metcalf, president of W. A. C. will act as toastmistress of the occasion. The theme of the toast will be "Ambition." A similar toast will be given by a representative of each class.

At this banquet the opportunity is also taken for pledging to Chi Delta Phi, the awarding of the Alpha Gamma Delta Scholarship cup and the announcement of Y. W. C. A. officers for the coming year.

The committee in charge are: program, Lucille Short, chairman, Willie King, Ella Marie Kinsler, and tickets: Thelma Snyder, chairman, Mary Belle Vaughn.

STUDENTS HEAR DEBATE MONDAY

University Argues With Michigan State As to Whether Sameness of Language Will Promote World Peace

The University of Kentucky debating team met the debaters of Michigan State College Monday evening in the auditorium of the Education building on the proposition, "Resolved: That a League of English Speaking People Should Be Formed in the Interests of World Peace." The debate was heard by about one hundred people.

The university team took the negative side of the question. Professor Clarence Schulte of Asbury College presided. The members of the university team are: A. K. Riddell, Thomas Skinner, and William Hanratty. The visiting team was composed of Thomas Rainsdell, Karl Kietzman and Richard Huir. Professor W. H. Wise, of Michigan State College accompanied the team.

The affirmative argued that the strength of the league of English Speaking People as a peace organization was that the sameness of the language enabled the people to understand each other. A. K. Riddell, in his negative speech, pointed out that the people who indorsed such alliance of the English speaking people treated with war as a disease, rather than the origin of disease.

Skinner argued that so far the English speaking people could operate in the interests of world peace, it would be done through the use of economic boycott or armed force. Mr. Hanratty closed the negative argument

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Wins First Place

Cadet Blaine, Former U. K. Student Is Athletic Victor

Charles A. Blaine, a former student of the University of Kentucky and now a student at the United States Military Academy at West Point won first place in the standing broad jump with a distance of 10 feet and 7 inches in the thirty-third annual inter-class indoor meet of the Corps of Cadets, held last Saturday.

Blaine was a student here in 1924-'25 and is from Dry Ridge, Ky. Besides participating in the track meet, he is also a member of the 1926 football "C" squad; and is a member of the Cadet Chapel Choir. Cadet Blaine entered the United States Military Academy July 1, 1926.

TOURNAMENT IS IN PROGRESS AT UNIVERSITY GYM

First Game in State Basketball Tourney Held Thursday; Finals Are Scheduled For Saturday

24 TEAMS PARTICIPATE

Many Beautiful Trophies to Be Awarded in Various Events

The state high school basketball tournament, an annual event at the university, is now in progress with approximately two hundred boys and girls representing 24 teams participating. The drawings were held Wednesday evening in the office of S. A. Boles, with sports writers and tourney officials in charge. The results of the drawings were as follows:

Class B Boys (New Gymnasium) 9 a. m.—M. M. I. vs. Newtown.

10 a. m.—Marrowbone vs. Wickliffe.

11 a. m.—Minerva vs. Memorial.

Class B Girls (Old Gymnasium) 9 a. m.—Hazard Baptist Institute vs. West Louisville.

10 a. m.—Germantown vs. Waddy.

11 a. m.—Newtown vs. Reidland.

Class A Girls (New Gymnasium) 2 p. m.—Harrodsburg vs. Georgetown.

3 p. m.—Henderson vs. Ashland.

4 p. m.—Barbourville vs. Munfordville.

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MUSIC LOVERS HEAR CONCERT

Philharmonic Orchestra Presents Program of Classical Music—Three Russian Selections Included

IS FOURTH OF SERIES

Notwithstanding the fact that a heavy rain was falling Sunday afternoon, several hundred music lovers gathered in the men's gymnasium to hear the University Philharmonic orchestra present a program of classical music. The orchestra which is under the direction of Prof. Carl Lampert, head of the music department, has made rapid strides this year. This is the third concert to be given by the orchestra this semester.

Two of the selections, "Liebes-traum," and the overture, "William Tell," are part of the music memory contest series. As a movement is now on foot in the music department to study the music of foreign countries, three selections by Russian composers were included in Sunday's program. One of these, "Song of India," was taken from the legend "Sadko," by Rimsky-Korsakov. The second, "Danse Orientale," was composed by G. Lubomirsky, and the third is "Hopak," taken from "The Fair at Sorochinsk," by Modest Mussorgsky.

The program follows: I. The Emerald Isle..... Langey A medley introducing "Come Back to Erin," "Rakes of Mal-low," "Shule Agra," "Garry Owen," "St. Patrick's Day," "Has Sorrow Thy Young Days Shad-

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WHITE CLUB MEETS

The White Mathematics Club held its regular monthly meeting on Thursday, March 10, at 4 p. m. in the Civil and Physics building. Mr. D. O. Sreyffeler gave a paper on "Geometric Definitions of Elliptic Functions." Mr. E. J. Canaday discussed "Mathematics in Architecture," in relation particularly to the windows of the Gothic cathedrals giving the equations of the curves to be found in the different styles of bracer.

The Campus Has Its Own Signs That Spring Has Arrived and the Robin and Yellow Daffodil Are Not Among Them

(By ALFRED P. ROBERTSON)

Being at a loss for a subject for this week's outburst of abracadabra, I appealed to the honorable managing editor for assistance. He suggested that I make discourse on the well known combination of spring, love and poetry. The two latter are out. I know nothing about poetry and less about love. The former, however, has its possibilities.

Technically spring makes its appearance among us on the first of March. Like some of our trains it does not always conform to schedule. The first of March in Lexington may find us breaking snowdrifts or going to class in rowboats. The arrival of spring is usually decided by the citizenry in general by the appearance of song birds and the budding of trees and flowers. Not so on the campus. The campus has its own criteria by which that welcome season is recognized. They are peculiar to the campus and unmistakable. Perhaps you have observed them. If not I shall

enumerate some. Look about for them and if you find them you may be certain that spring has come to the campus.

When a goodly number of the "Campus Charlies" appear arrayed as were never the lilies in the magnificence of a light suit, yellow oxfords, patterned shirt and modogore tie, it's spring.

When couples stroll up Maxwell arm in arm at the approximate speed of a block an hour, it's spring.

When the male of the campus repairs each afternoon to a sorority house and spends the remainder of the day dangling his legs over the balustrade of the porch while he spills his newest line to any co-ed who will listen, it's spring.

When the turf in front of the flagpole begins to take on the appearance of a plowed field under the tramp of marching feet, it's spring.

When the classroom assumes a vi-

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THE KERNEL

And Help the Association

ALUMNI PAGE

Published By And For University Alumni

Edited by

RAYMOND KIRK

Secy.-Treas. Alumni Assn.

ALUMNI EDITORIALS

THE PLACEMENT BUREAU

One of the many innovations that have been introduced at the University of Kentucky within the last few years is the establishment of a Placement Bureau for assistance to graduates of the University. This bureau while it only has been in existence for a short time already has proved its worth to those seeking employment as well as to those who seek the assistance of University graduates. This year more than 100 were placed in the schools of Kentucky alone.

This Placement Bureau is in the hands of competent persons and is maintained along scientific lines and no charge is made for the service rendered. The service is open to all graduates of the University of Kentucky regardless of the year of graduation.

The use of this service of the University of Kentucky to her graduates should be most marked among the graduates who are in need of persons with college degrees. So far a large part of the service of the bureau has been in furnishing teachers and instructors to schools, both in Kentucky and out. However the service is extended to take care of students who are prepared to enter any walk in life.

If you have a position that you wish to fill with some man or woman who is a college graduate write in the particulars to the bureau. If you need some one to fill in a vacancy during the vacation period write it in also. You will be helping the University to help her students and graduates and you will be helping a fellow Kentuckian. And in addition to all this you will be able to find a capable and efficient person to assist you.

A SERVICE TO KENTUCKY

The College of Education of the University of Kentucky, one of the newest of the colleges, is one of a great service to Education in Kentucky. It has before it a long life filled to overflowing with opportunities to assist in the education of the youth of the commonwealth.

The College of Education is turning out not only teachers but men and women versed in the last details of educational problems. They have been instructed in the problems that Kentucky faces in its climb from educational inferiority to educational superiority in the roll of states. Special emphasis is being placed on the paramount problems which so long have held Kentucky to the rear in the march of educational progress.

The College of Education of the University of Kentucky has in store the attainment of a position in Kentucky education second to no other institution in the state. In time it will become the fountain head of all educational progress in Kentucky. It will train men and women not only to teach the youth of the State but also to train these men and women to be efficient directors of others who teach.

Already the summer sessions at the University of Kentucky are taking on this particular aspect of service; in so far as teachers and students in the College of Education are concerned. Each year more and more teachers, principals, town, city and county superintendents are coming to receive additional training. With the continuance of this service to the present teachers and schools heads added to the training of young teachers to be, the College of Education bids fair to attain the goal of educational supremacy not at some distant future but within a very short time.

ALUMNI DINNER DATE APRIL 21

Annual University of Kentucky Banquet Will Be Held in Louisville During K. E. A. Meeting

LARGE NUMBER EXPECTED

The Annual University of Kentucky Dinner, held in Louisville during the meeting of the Kentucky Educational Association meeting each spring, this year will be held at 6 o'clock Thursday night, April 21. The dinner each year is given by and for the graduates and former students of the University. This year it will be held on the mezzanine floor of the Kentucky hotel.

Arrangements are being made to take care of more than 300 persons and a program of interest to every one is being worked out. This year as usual the Men's Glee Club of the University will be on the program and other musical numbers are being planned. The speakers who have been invited to take part on the program are widely known men and will have a message that will be both instructive and interesting.

Lillian Ella Haydon, (Mrs. William Henry Previtt) is living in Rose Lane, Lexington, Ky.

Richard Early Henry is an instructor in the Madisonville High School and his address is 255 Trigg street, Madisonville, Ky.

Mrs. Levi J. Horlacher is living at 639 Maxwellton court, Lexington, Ky. 1920

Ulysses V. Garred is with the engineering department of the Norfolk and Western Railway Company. His permanent address is R. R. Number 1, Louisa, Ky.

Jos. Lee Gayle is with the E. Raule and Sons Fertilizer Company, Union Stock Yards, Indianapolis, Ind. His address is 2039 Central Avenue.

Raymond H. Gilbert is assistant principal of the Ludlow High school and is living at 328 West Oak street, Ludlow, Ky.

Anderson Smith Gill is secretary of the J. W. Cooke Oil and Gas Company, of Tulsa, Okla. His address is 820 South Cincinnati street.

Ewart Gordon Godbey is assistant professor of Animal Husbandry at Clemson College, South Carolina.

Ruth Elizabeth Gregory is in the Home Economics Department of the Louisville Public School. Her address is 1477 South Third street, Louisville, Ky.

Henry Enright Grehan is living at 413 West Sixth street, Lexington, Kentucky.

Jay Cook Grimes is with the College of Agriculture of the Auburn University at Auburn, Alabama.

Thomas Dillard Grubbs is an attorney-at-law and is located in Mt. Sterling, Ky.

Wayne Wilson Haffler is an engineer and is located at 10 Howland street, Cambridge, Mass.

Harlan R. Halbert is a farmer and is living in Vanceburg, Ky.

Lucille Lee Harbold is teaching in the Ashland Normal School at Ashville, N. C.

Edward Everett Hardin is an attorney and a member of the firm of Hardin and Hardin with offices in the Old State Bank building in Evansville, Kentucky.

Charles Milton Hargraves is an engineer for the Dodge Brothers Motor Car Company and lives at 4087 West Philadelphia avenue, Detroit, Mich.

Cecil Hubert Heavrin is president of the Delray Abstract and Title Company of Delray, Fla. He is living in Lake Worth, Fla.

Herbert Eugene Hicks is an attorney-at-law and is located in Dayton, Tenn.

Sue Kerr Hicks is an attorney-at-law and a member of the firm of Hicks and Hicks of Dayton, Tenn.

George W. Hogan is an attorney-at-law and is located in St. Helens, Kentucky.

John Woodford Howard is an attorney-at-law and is located at White Oak, Kentucky.

CALENDAR

Chicago Alumni Club, luncheon third Monday in each month in the Men's Grill, Marshall Field Co.

Buffalo Alumni Club, meeting second Saturday in each month at Chamber of Commerce, Seneca and Main streets, 2:15 p.m.

Louisville Alumni Club, luncheon, private dining room Brown hotel 1 o'clock p. m., first Saturday in each month.

structive and interesting. The program in full will be announced in a later issue of the Kentucky Kernel. It will be over promptly at 8 o'clock.

The price for the banquet this year will be \$1.50 a plate and tickets can be had by sending to this office the blank printed below, along with a check for the number of tickets desired. They also will be on sale at the University of Kentucky headquarters. The Placement Bureau of the University will have a booth for service to graduates and former students. Those seeking employment and those seeking either men or women for positions can receive information and assistance by calling at this booth. A booth for general information concerning the University also will be maintained.

Louisville Club Has Increased Attendance

Classes From 1901 to 1926 Are Represented at March Luncheon Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Louisville Alumni Club of the University of Kentucky was held Saturday, March 5, at the Brown hotel in Louisville. The meeting was in the form of a luncheon. Thirty graduates and former students, representing classes from 1901 to 1926 were present at the meeting.

The Louisville Club is showing an increase in attendance at each monthly meeting and right at present the officers are bending their efforts toward getting out a record attendance for the annual University of Kentucky dinner which will be held at the Kentucky hotel in Louisville on the night of April 21, during the meeting of the Kentucky Educational Association.

Those present at the last meeting of the club were: William L. Pennington, '01; Wylie B. Wendt, '06; Eugenia McCulloch Krieger, '06; William S. Hamilton, '07; Jane Wandless, '08; Hubert C. Carpenter, '09; Frank C. Dugan, '10; J. C. Feass, '10; Bess Hayden Collings, '10; Ben H. Collings, '10; J. Carlton Ball, '11; Gray Rochester, '12; E. F. Schimpf, '12; Stanley J. Ridd, '13; Elsie Luteo, '15; Nat Wood Bailey, '15; J. Yost Bailey, '15; A. Pete Lee, '15; Nancy Pilcher, '15; Ralph R. Morgan, '15; Lila Estes Morgan, '16; Catherine Snyder, '18; R. F. Bamber, '22; H. C. Campbell, '24; Mrs. H. C. Campbell, '24; Estella Kelsall, '24; Martha Wheeler, '25; Jean Woll, '25; Elizabeth B. Williams, '25; C. M. Wheeler, '26; L. K. Miller, '26.

ARTHUR-WARREN

The announcement of the marriage of Miss Madalene Arthur, of Ashland, Ky., to Mr. James A. Warren, of Lexington, along with the happy honeymooners reached Lexington and the Campus of the University of Kentucky last week. The wedding was solemnized in Ashland by the Rev. S. S. Daugherty, Sunday morning, March 6. Both the bride and bridegroom attended the University where Mrs. Warren was one of the winners in the annual beauty contests in 1924. Mr. Warren was graduated with the class of 1926. He was business manager of The Kentucky Kernel during his senior year and took an active part in the student affairs on the campus. They will make their home in Ashland where Mr. Warren is connected with the Ashland National Bank. After March 14 their address will be 1045 Country Club Drive, Ashland, Kentucky.

K. U. DISCARDS LABOR PROGRAM

Compulsory Work Idea Found Not Successful; First Rift Appears Among Board of Curators

BOWMAN IS OPPOSED

CHAPTER V

In 1862 there was but one agricultural college in America. The State of Michigan established her agricultural college five years before the passage of the Morrill act of 1862. Their college was still in the experimental stage, working tentatively and cautiously for a secure basis on which to build. The experiment station at Geneva, New York, had also been in existence for some years, but it confined itself mainly to experimental work. To these two institutions the greater number of agricultural colleges established under the Act of 1862, looked for instructors and for guidance.

One of the ideas which had taken deep root in American mind was that of manual labor constituted an important, if not the principal element in agricultural education, that every student enrolled should do daily labor alternately with work in the class room and in the laboratory and that this labor should be compensated. But compulsory labor was soon discovered to be an expensive and unproductive and was gradually abandoned. As long as the system lasted it gave opportunity to energetic and industrious students who had little means at command to earn a subsistence while prosecuting their studies.

The charter of Kentucky University required that two-thirds of the Board of Curators should be members of the Christian church. They were eager for the growth of the university as a means for the expansion and growth of the church. At the outset, Mr. John B. Bowman was given an enthusiastic support, in the exuberance of their gratitude for his work, the Board of Curators voted him the privilege of residence at Ashland. This they could readily do inasmuch as his services for years in founding and endowing Kentucky University, in consolidating it with Transylvania and in engrafting the Agricultural and Mechanical college upon the consolidation had been gratefully given to the university. Transylvania had belonged to the State. A majority of its trustees were appointed by the State. Larger contributions had been made by the City of Lexington and by private citizens, in consideration of which they had representatives on its Board, but it was a State institution. Mr. Bowman held that, although the composition of the Board of Curators remained unchanged by the union of Transylvania and Kentucky University, the union required and implied that ecclesiastical interests should no longer be paramount but should be subordinated to public utility. The alliance of the Agricultural and Mechanical College with the consolidated interest and the splendid liberality of Lexington and Fayette county in providing the money for the purchase of Ashland and Woodland, emphasized his attitude toward the church, the university and the public.

The secular element introduced by the incorporation of the Agricultural and Mechanical Colleges appealed to him with peculiar force and determined him to use all his influence in liberating, through a liberal policy, public education in the University. These views were vigorously and ably contested. They argued that the original Kentucky University was created and endowed by private benefactors, that Mr. Bowman in obtaining their subscriptions to this endowment never intimated even a modified secular administration of the funds subscribed, that their intention was to build up a university for the benefit of the Christian Church and that to hand over its administration to aliens, would be a wanton breach of trust. Mr. Bowman replied that while the interests of the church should not and would not be compromised or ignored, that they should not be either obtrusive or exclusive, that the logic of events made necessary a control in which interests of Transylvania and the Agricultural and Mechanical College should be regarded, and that this could be done quietly and without friction, by mutual concession and good will.

While his influence was still paramount, he endeavored to fill vacancies in the board by men of influence outside of the church and who shared his views. Such men as the late Frank Hunt, James B. Breck and Benjamin Gratz, men who would give the institution distinction at home and reputation abroad. The height of church influence however, was against him. The non-sectarian members soon discovered that they were ill at ease with their associates, that while they were treated with courtesy, their absence would be more acceptable to the majority than their presence. As time went on the lines became more drawn. Mr. Bowman in loving, true confidence and the support of the majority, found that his ability to raise money among the membership of his church had and that an appeal to the general public under existing conditions, was futile. His intention had been to raise a million dollars with which to erect on his Ashland estate, the buildings necessary for the colleges of Arts and Science, Agriculture, Mechanic Arts, with museum, libraries, laboratories and other equipment whereby instruction was effective. His intention was to use the buildings on the Transyl-

vania grounds for law and medicine. These hopes were blighted. (To Be Continued)

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Class Personals

1918

William R. Gabbert is a member of the firm of Gentry-Thompson Stockyards Company of West High street, Lexington. His address is 326 Grosvenor avenue.

Lelah Vaughn Gault is assistant chemist in the fertilizer department of the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station at Lexington. Her address is 121 Washington avenue.

Constantine Georgieff is with the State Experiment Station at Sadova, Bulgaria.

Karl W. Goosman is business manager of the Pennsylvania Public Service Company at Clearfield, Penn.

Henry Clay Haggan is principal of the high school at Perryville, Ky.

John Lewis Hammond is a farmer and lives in Vanceburg, Ky.

Ella Maude Harmon is teaching in the Salinas Union High School and Junior college of 106 West Salinas street, Salinas, Calif.

James Matt Hedges, Jr., is assistant electrical engineer for the Interstate Public Service Company of Indianapolis, Ind.

Hall M. Henry is director of the research institute of the Combustion Utilities Corporation of 8 Bridge street, New York City.

William Shelton Hieronymus is a farmer and oil developer in St. Helens, Kentucky.

Bessie Hughes is living in Edenton, Ky.

Russell Aubrey Hunt is County Agricultural Agent for Casey County and is located in Liberty, Ky.

Oscar W. Irvin is professor of physics and dean of men of Toledo University, Toledo, Ohio. 1919

Effie Lee Gentry, (Mrs. Eugene H. Junkin) is living at 1741 Jefferson street, Freedom, Penn.

Edward Earl Gotherman is principal of Harrison School and pastor of the Old Union Christian Church in Fayette county. His address is R. F. D., Lexington.

Mildred Hazen Graham is with the American Association of Social Workers of 130 East Twenty-second street, New York City.

Virginia Taylor Graham is psychologist with the United States Public Health Service at Atlanta, Ga. Her address is 15 Park Lane.

Herbert H. Green is a member of the firm of Maddox and Green, real estate dealers of Ashland, Ky. His address is 115 1-2 West Winchester avenue.

Alexander Daniel Hall is an instructor in drawing in the College of Engineering of the University of Kentucky. His address is 611 Elsmere Park, Lexington, Ky.

Carsie Hammonds is an instructor in the department of vocational education of the University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky.

Raymond W. Hanson is manager of the Boston office of The Alvey-Ferguson Company of Cincinnati, Ohio. His address is 714 Old South Building, Boston, Mass.

Sarah Cardwell Harbison, (Mrs. Charlton Phillips Nash) is living in Shelbyville, Ky.

Ada Louise Hardesty is living at 97 Highland avenue, Fort Thomas, Kentucky.

SAVE ME SOME TICKETS

ALUMNI SECRETARY:

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Name Degree Class

Address

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Name

Address for sending Kernel

ALUMNI LOST LIST

The Alumni office would appreciate it if you would send into this office addresses of any of the graduates listed below.

Ralph Emerson Bitner '16

Mary Louise Daugherty '16

Norberto Devera '16

Sue Hunt Frost '16

Mrs. Bessie Fogle Judd '16

Charles Frank Kumli '16

George Page Neagle '16

Presley H. Tipton '16

Orville Robert Willett '16

John Henry Williams '16

Caleb Sykes Perry, '79

SOCIETY NOTES

CALENDAR

CALENDAR

Friday, March 18

Alpha Xi Delta tea dance from 3:30 until 6 o'clock at Patterson hall.

Saturday, March 19

Phi Kappa Tau Founder's Day Banquet at 5:30 o'clock at the Phoenix hotel.

SuKy tournament dance from 8:30 until 12 o'clock in the men's gymnasium.

Founder's Day Banquet

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity of the University of Kentucky celebrated Founder's day with a banquet Wednesday evening at the Phoenix hotel.

Low bowls of violets, the fraternity flower, decorated the tables. Toastmaster Raymond Connell introduced the speakers who were as follows: "Kentucky Epsilon As I Know It," Prof. B. P. Davis; Forrest Seamon, "On Coming Into S. A. E.," Paul Porter, "Fraternalism," Gerald Griffin, "The Future."

The active chapter includes: Messrs. Thomas Armstrong, Glynn Baucum; Frank Brown, Dow Caldwell, J. L. Darnaby, E. T. Higgins, Sid Johnson, John Rachell, Rowland Schulz, Logan Webb, Harold Greever, Leroy Keffer, Gayle Mohney, Frank Phipps, Paul Porter, Lon Rogers, Leslie Layman, Henry Lewis, Livingston Reed, Claybrook Turner, Job Turner, William Upham, Beverly Waddell.

The initiates: Messrs. Harold Bird, W. C. Brooks, Josh Denham, Fred Farley, John Goodloe, Earl Jones, Wendell Layman, Forrest Seamon, William Maxson, Don Whitehead.

The pledges: Messrs. Charles Bostier, Basil Coffman, James Collier, Leroy Kerley, Victor Lear, June Lyons, Paul McBrayer, E. K. Rice, Glenn Pope, Harver Stone.

Board Meeting

A meeting of the board of directors of the Woman's Club met at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning in the College of Law. Mrs. C. R. Melcher, presided.

Christian—Estill

Miss Katharine Christian, daughter of Mrs. L. W. Christian, and Mr. William Rodes Estill, were married Saturday at noon at the home of the bride's mother on West Third street. Rev. Mark Collis, of the Broadway Christian church was the officiating minister.

Only a few of the members of the immediate family were present for the wedding, and the bride and bridegroom left for a trip through the East.

The bride is a graduate of the university and a leading member of the Kappa Gamma sorority. She has been holding state and county official positions in the League of Women Voters.

Mr. Estill is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Estill. He is now one of the directors of the Phoenix National Bank and Trust Company.

Formal Dance

Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity of the University of Kentucky, entertained with their annual formal dance Saturday evening from 9 until 1 o'clock in Dicker hall.

After the fourth no-break, the fraternity held its annual pledging services for the following men: Messrs. Charles Martin Wert, Hugh L. Dorman, Grant Stone Bell, William Raymond King, Thomas Howard Stevenson, Robert Franklin Hayes. The ceremony was impressive and the pledges were enthusiastically applauded as the candidates are chosen for scholarship.

Members of the active chapter, the host, were: Messrs. J. M. Rachelle, G. T. Fenn, R. W. Spicer, W. E. Sherwood, E. T. Bullock, C. S. Daugherty, B. K. Kells, W. F. Raymer, A. O. Niser, C. B. Smoot, A. E. Lewis, D. J. Haury, H. M. Otto, J. Crouse, R. A. Stipp.

The chaperones were: Dean and Mrs. F. Paul Anderson, Prof. and Mrs. D. V. Terrell, Prof. and Mrs. L. S. O'Bannon, Prof. and Mrs. C. S. Crouse, Prof. and Mrs. E. A. Bureau, Prof. and Mrs. L. E. Nollau, Prof. and Mrs. R. D. Hawkins, Prof. and Mrs. B. B. Barnett, Prof. and Mrs. T. J. Bann, Prof. and Mrs. E. F. Farquhar, Prof. and Mrs. J. B. Dicker, Prof. and Mrs. E. L. Reese, Prof. C. C. Jett.

Reading Circle Meets

Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the reading circle of the Woman's Club of central Kentucky, presented a group of religious and philosophic books, in the ballroom of the Lafayette hotel.

Mrs. L. B. McMullen presided. Following was the program: "Job," an interpretation by Prof. Edward F. Farquhar; "This Believing World," by Lewis Browne, and reviewed by Mrs. Ida Withers Harrison; reviews and appreciations of recent books on religion and philosophy by Mrs. L. B. McMullen, and Mrs. Frank L. McVey who is chairman.

Child Study Group

The Child Study Group of the American Association met Monday at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Theodore N. Lifset of 338 Desha Road. Mrs. E. L. Harrison was in charge of the program.

Alumnae Luncheon

The alumnae of Alpha Gamma Delta met at the Lafayette hotel Saturday for a luncheon, after which a business meeting was held. The tables were decorated in red and buff roses and lighted tapers. A delicious luncheon was served.

Fraternity Founders Day

The Kentucky Epsilon chapter of Phi Delta Theta fraternity observed their Founder's Day with a banquet in the private dining room of the Lafayette hotel Saturday evening in memory of the birthday of Robert Morrison, founder of Phi Delta Theta fraternity at Miami University in 1848.

Mr. King Swope presided as toastmaster and the following program was given: Invocation, Judge Lyman Chalkley; Welcome, William C. Smith; The Alumni, James Park; The Relation of the Alumni to the Chapter, W. K. Massie; Original Poems, Dr. J. T. C. Noe.

Those present were: Alumni, King Swope, Judge Lyman Chalkley, W. E. Milward, J. T. Pride, Jr.; Cronwell Allen, Robert Lawless, Burton Prewitt, W. K. Massie, Dr. J. W. Scott, William Tate, John S. Berry, J. B. Jewell, James Park, Headley Shouse, Carnel Kinkead, Dr. J. T. C. Noe, George Zerfoss, Thomas Underwood, Leonard Shouse, Jr., John Shouse.

Active chapter and pledges—Arch Bennett, Addison Yeaman, William Richards, Ted Hardwick, John McCord, Shelton Saufley, James Barnhill, Louis Cox, William Minter, Wilson Oster, Harry Blanton, William Thompson, Leving McCarty, William Crutcher, LeRoy Miles, William Brock, Waller Jones, William Smith, Leonard Broecker, William Walters, William T. Waller, James Topscott, Weldon Simpson, J. J. Richardson, Jr., Howard Fitch, Clay Brock, James Moore, Alex Herrington, Wathen Medley, Joe Graves, Daniel Griffith.

Sigma Nu Banquet

The members of Gamma Iota chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity of the University of Kentucky, entertained with a banquet in the ballroom of the Lafayette hotel at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening, following the initiation services.

Mr. Collis Ringo acted as toastmaster and the following men responded: Messrs. Charles Heidrick, Robert Creech, Grover Creech, Earl Wallace, Dr. George Wilson and Floyd Wright. The program carried out the radio idea with the responses as radio broadcasting numbers and with the toastmaster representing the "tuning in."

The initiates were: Messrs. Hubert Buckles, James Ellison, Robert Byrd, Louis Hau, Llewellyn Bowen, Fillion Speiden, Edward Miller, Sidney Webster, William Tuttle, Frank Davidson.

Members of the active chapter: Messrs. Charles Heidrick, Robert Creech, Dan Haury, Charles Petrie, Arthur Lewis, Patrick Warnick, John Keyes, James Franchise, William Floyd, Nick Clines, Richard Lewis.

John Murphree, James Kirkendall, Edward Asher, Jack Whitfield, Ray Ellis, James Pence, William Rentz, Murray Benton, Leon Wigglesworth, Robert Sweetzer, Carl E. Byron, William Dale.

The pledges: Messrs. Millard Byrne, William Willis, Robert Eaton, William Griffin, Ben Coffman, Rufus Van Arsdale, John Jewell, Len Ingram, Whit Bowles.

Sorority Shower

Mrs. Samuel Manly, Jr., patroness of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, entertained the sorority at their chapter house on East Maxwell street, Thursday afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock with a tea and kitchen shower. The decorations carried out the sorority colors, of red, buff and green. The mothers of the members of the sorority, alumnae, and patronesses were present for the lovely affair.

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The Kentucky Kernel is the official newspaper of the students and alumni of the University of Kentucky. Published every Friday throughout the college year by the student body of the university.

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UNDERSTANDING THE UNIVERSITY

Many years ago some philosopher made his bid for eternal fame by opining that "to be great is to be misunderstood." Whether or not this sage had Tennyson's gift of dipping "in the future far as human eye could see" and saw a vision of the present University of Kentucky, is unknown. But certainly judged by the converse of his proposition the university is a great institution for it is unquestionably misunderstood.

Perhaps one of the most noteworthy examples of how citizens of Kentucky misjudge the university is given in the case of athletics. The question of college athletics is a troublesome one at best and it is made all the more so here because it is not understood. Many Kentuckians paying taxes for the maintenance of an institution of higher learning to which they can send their own sons and daughters, or young people of the community, resent the idea of paying taxes to pay enormous salaries for coaches, to build magnificent basketball buildings and stadia. They do not understand that no part of their tax money has gone for these purposes here.

The University of Kentucky does have a beautiful basketball building (which, however, is also used for physical educational and assembly purposes) and a handsome stadium. But this money instead of coming from the tax-payer comes from the support of alumni who remembering their own college days, want to assist the university in the sport field. It is these alumni who are raising the money with which to supply these buildings which aid so materially in enhancing the beauty of the campus. Likewise the coaching staff is paid from the gate receipts of athletic contests and student fees. This is but one example of a complaint which covers a large number of cases and which is surprisingly widespread throughout the state.

It is an especially regrettable fact that complaint or misinformation should arise in the case of a state institution which is dependent upon legislative appropriations bi-ennially for its support. For such a condition cannot fail to work harm to the university. Misunderstood, doubted, questioned, its progress is made doubly hard because of lack of financial support.

Here is where the task of the student begins. He should be qualified and always eager to defend his university against these unfair criticisms which spring from ignorance and misinformation. But before he can do this, he must be thoroughly informed on the subject. He should make it his business to know the facts about the university; to understand its history, its working plans, its ambitions, and its ideals. The university should be such a part of him that its problems become his problems.

The task is no small one. As in the Dark Ages men fought long and hard before they conquered ignorance and superstition, here the fight will be long and hard before ignorance and misinformation concerning the university can be conquered. But the task has been set, the challenge has been given—what will the students do?

HIGH SCHOOL TOURNAMENT

This week-end twenty-four high school teams are in Lexington battling for the boys' and girls' basketball championship of the state. Opening yesterday morning, the tourney continues today and tomorrow, ending with the finals in the boys' section at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the men's gym.

For eight years the state high school basketball tournament has been an annual event at the university. During this period it has expanded tremendously in size, from a small affair in which but few schools competed to a huge conflict embodying district, region, and state tournaments and in which approximately three hundred quintets participate.

Keeping equal pace with the rapid strides made by the tournament in size is the advance in interest shown by students, players, and citizens in the annual conflict. Here at the university the high school tournament is one of the big affairs of the year and the rival boasts of students concerning the merits of their respective alma

mater's teams, furnish the theme for many a "session" about this time of the year.

Concerning the advantages of the tournament so much has already been said and written that further comment would be mere repetition. Its merits in increasing interest in athletics, in promoting clean sportsmanship, and in developing a spirit of friendship and understanding among the high school students of the various sections of the state cannot be over-stressed.

But the tournament should serve a further purpose than this. It should give the visiting players and other high school students who accompany them something of an insight into the purposes of an university. It should impress them with the importance of acquiring a higher education and inspire them to strive to attain it. In short it should make them want to and resolve to go to college.

The Kernel, the university, and the student body join in extending to our guests for this week-end a most hearty welcome and in wishing them a most enjoyable few days in Lexington. University students want the high school students to feel free to call upon them for any information concerning the school, or to ask for any help they may desire.

THIS AND THAT

The University of Minnesota through its extension department will offer a short course in embalming. We suggest that this course be offered to the mammas and papas here in Kentucky each semester before the young hopeful's grades and bills come in.

A Chinese lecturer recently stated that China only wanted the foreign nations not to stand in the way of Chinese advancement, which amounts to asking everyone to stand aside while the snails go whizzing by.

The Kernel announces emphatically that there has not been a fire sale of white sweaters lettered with SuKy.

If these honorary fraternities continue pledging students at the present rate, in about six months there should be a crying need on the campus for something for some one to make.

We quote a news story: "when she travels, she takes her servants and pets."

It is of no consequence, but you might be interested in knowing that certain co-eds at a mid-western university have begun chewing tobacco whereby another masculine "privilege" is consigned to the ash can.

The "Life" thinks that Charlie Chaplin is again starring in the "Gold Rush."

"Everything comes to him who rates," paraphrases the Daily Nebraskan.

A student in Brazil says that the three great forces are the League of Nations, Soviet Russia and the American dollar. The first two are all right but at our present financial rating, we are willing to compromise at 50 cents on the latter proposition.

In the spring a young lady's fancy turns to taking off her gashes.

The robin has arrived, the ground hog's six week nap is over and the first spring poem of the season appears in the column below this. Now are you convinced?

Of course no college students bet on the results of the high school tournament. But unless we miss our guess some co-eds are going to wonder why their flames don't call them for dates next week.

If the exuberance of spring is more than your Phi Beta Kappa aspirations can guard against, just remember that final exams begin in about ten weeks.

LITERARY SECTION

VIRGINIA BOYD, Editor

UN VIEUX

The old man taps staccato down the street
Probing for life with straight slow gazes that are fraught

With memories of death,
Suddenly chill, I turn
Listening, apprehensive, for the fainter tap, tap, tap
Of age, and nothingness, and old fatalities . . . F. D.

A UNE INCONNUE

Your soul is lovely as a cloud
upon a summer's day
That makes one think of far-off things
and gently kneel to pray;
A child who wipes his tears away
and cries and laughs afresh,
A lady fair, a warrior bold,
a maiden in distress . . .
A fleeting thing that cannot live
within a selfish world
A drop of dew, a flake of pearl,
a silken banner furled . . .
To me it seems a heav'nly thing
to us but only lent
To give a taste of happiness for all
our sorrow spent.

MEA CULPA

You did not love me. No . . .
You could not . . . Ah, I knew you would
If I desired you. So to see you thus
I let you hurt yourself. I let you die
To all you really loved, be mine at will,
Hating me, thinking you loved. I picked
Your little colored bits of soul to make
A shining heap, and blew upon it
Puff! and it was gone. Still you thought
You loved me! Poor, poor fool . . . There,
Your little colored soul is gone. I cannot
longer use your being
For my pleasure. Go, poor fool who thought
He would not love me. Go! F. D.

REPETITION

April with her deceptive smile is here again,
And looking on this old crumbled stone
Transfigured by her facile magic
I am confronted once more with the old enigma
Wherefore this ecstasy?
And I who have watched a score
Of just such springs come and go
With this same show
Can only venture a weary smile at these young leaves.
Spring, you have lost your novelty.
Like a tiresome child you seek to amaze us
With a worn out trick, B. K.

RELIGIOUS DISCUSSION

IN DEFENSE OF YOUTH

By Rev. J. M. Rowland, Editor Richmond Advocate

Last fall I made a speech at an Annual Conference that stuck in the flesh of the newspapers from Texas to Detroit. Few poor little preachers ever get as much space for what they say at a conference or elsewhere. This is not because of any brilliant thought or oratorical fireworks. It was only a plain, simple statement of a commonplace truth. There was purely no effort at stage play or any bid for publicity.

I was invited to that conference to speak for and to the Epworth Leagues. I made a simple plea for youth and urged that instead of forever mocking our young people we warm up to them as sympathetic friends and see if we cannot help them. I paid my respects to two classes—those who knock youth and those who exploit youth.

Those Who Knock Our Young People For many moons the land has been full of these harpers. To listen to them you would think all our young people have gone to the dogs and the going was terrible for the pups. It is the very worst age of the world and many cases are cited to prove it.

Much of this is true and I am not willing to whitewash youth nor cover its disease with flowers. The land is well filled with many young people who give their critics all the propaganda they want. If you keep your eyes on this class the outlook is not hopeful. There is much nightly booze drinking, many college riots, and much barbarity carried on by youth. Girls are going wild with dancing, smoking, and immodest conduct. Boys are smoking and drinking themselves to death and piling up wreckage for the next generation. Girls are putting more paint on their faces than their fathers can afford to put on their barns. The legs of the college trousers are in adverse ratio to the breadth of college brains. They burn midnight oil in the study.

But this does not represent all of youth. Perhaps if we could properly survey the field we would find young people are about like they have always been. Some of them are bad and some of them are good. Some of the boys are fools like their daddies were before them and some of the girls take after their mothers. My old grandfather used to lament how fast the young folks were compared to the days when he was young, and I am sure his grandfather in his day did the same. And then they did not have gas wagons and radios and flying machines. Many of the youths of your day and mine were wild and many are the derelicts who and I can count along the way among the boys and girls we used to know. It is not certain the one you know now will have among them any more wrecks than the others did.

One sad fact that must come home to us is that if the children are going to the dogs it comes home in a terrible blow to the parents who are rearing them. This blame must rest on the homes from which these young people come, and on the older people who make the environments in which they are living. It was my strictures on this point that got me on the first page. It may be as Sam Jones used to say if you throw a brick in the dark and hear a howl you may be sure you have hit a dog.

Does Youth Defy the Faith? We are told there is much unbelief

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and smart skeptics among us and that the mind of youth is demanding a re-statement of faith that will set aside much of the traditional stuff in our religion. We are told too many people lose their stand on the rock of ages when they go to school? Who is to blame for this? Is this doubt coming from youth or from some old sheep who has little tact in guiding youth when it faces the ordeal of walking alone in the highway of responsible investigation? I have spoken to perhaps as many young people as any preacher of average standing in the last few years. I have faced them in shops and industrial centers and in almost all the church and state schools in this state and beyond. I have had many interviews with them and have not yet found a case where one was losing his faith that the blame could not be placed on some older one who failed to use as from God the opportunity to lead that doubting soul to his God in the shadows through which he was passing. I have seen many cases where teachers of faith and consecration had a fine opportunity to lead their students out of darkness into light. But instead of doing this some of them raised more question marks and sowed more seeds of doubt in these struggling young hearts.

The Good Showing of Youth

But it is well to see the other side of youth. In our church now we have more candidates for the ministry than we have churches for them. All of them are young men and the most of them are coming from Epworth Leagues and Sunday schools where the young people themselves are producing them. We have more candidates for the Foreign Mission fields than our board can handle. The older people are not giving money as fast as the young people are offering their lives to the mission board. In many of our churches the most religious and loyal group is among the young people who are bad but we should not blame the good ones for the deeds of the bad ones. It is time for some old gouty grouches to stop growling at the young people and get among them to see what good they can be to the young folks and what good they can get from them.

But dear reader, if you have read this you are not surprised that it does not set well on the taste of some newspaper folks and others, are you?

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Work on the new \$235,000 women's gymnasium at the University of Washington, Seattle, has been started and the building will be ready to be occupied by next fall. Two floors, one 120 by 90 feet, and the other 40 by 65 feet, will be included in the new structure as well as locker, shower and dressing accommodations for 3,500 women.

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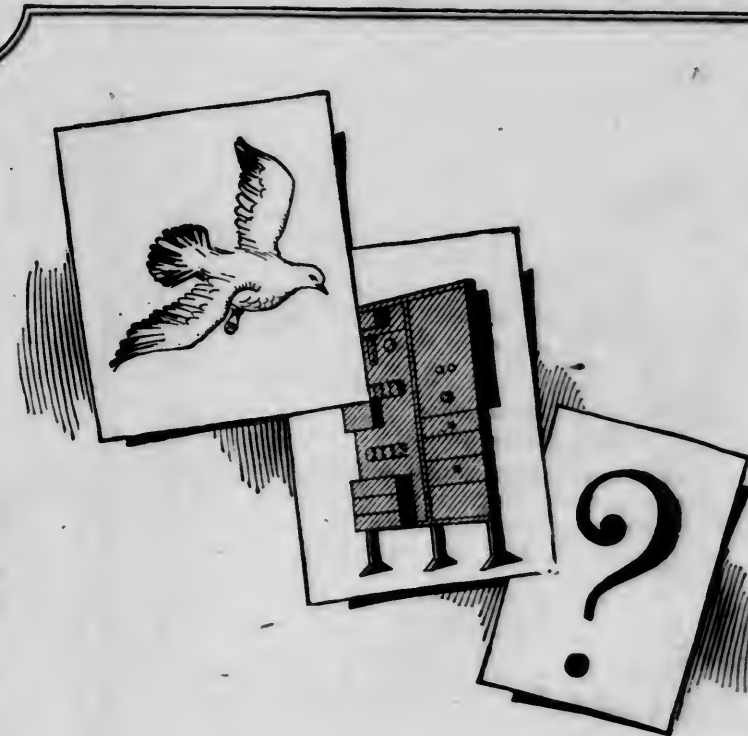
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Today, as never before, this field offers an opportunity for constructive work in design, purchasing, manufacture, finance, distribution and other phases. In short, a many-sided field of work in which the ultimate horizon still lies far beyond any present view.



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Lucile Cook

THE MOST POPULAR CO-ED

Another conquest for Akkie! Another triumph for this flapper who possesses more "it" than anyone here at this college which is a human hot-house specializing in the sheltered rearing of persons who would be normal if they were left alone. One more victory to be added to her retinue of achievements!

But what's that got to do with the price of eggs, or as Welsh Rabbit said what's that got to do with a cuckoo clock, for if a cuckoo clock should get strangled on two bites of coconut cake, how long would it take a cross-eyed barber to shave, shampoo, and shine an elephant with the toothache? However, to get down to brass tacks, which like all other tacks have points to 'em and are not very comfortable to get down to, well, you know, Akkie's going to win the contest which is going to be conducted by the Kentucky theater to determine the most popular co-eds here at U. K.

Imagine the brazenity if it, conducting a contest to determine the most popular girl! It's uselessness for 'em to conduct such a contest because there ain't goin' to be a contest. Poor other girls, including me! What chances has we other members of the restless sex if Akkie runs, which she is sure to do. She's one thing of beauty that isn't a source of worry, or is she??? I guess some members of the waning and unwaning sex think so.

However, to get back to the crickets who jumped a spring board with a piece of bacon rind, I'll tell you all a little secret. Akkie vamped the board of directors of the Kentucky (or whatever runs that show) into this struggle. And when they saw her in the style show, well, it was just all over but the shoutin'! You know, she had put the bug in their ears about running this contest along with "The Collegians," one of those pictures which is full of local color about us and has some one, the collegian's

PREVIEWS OF LOCAL SHOWS

OPERA HOUSE

"KEMPY"

For their fourth offering, the Lexington Players are presenting all this week at the Opera House that delightful three act comedy by J. C. and Elliott Nugent known as "Kempy."

Although in other weeks the Lexington Players have made very creditable showings, in this play they have far exceeded any of their previous

father or professor "a fire extinguisher to flaming youth." And Akkie being a coquette who syndicates her affections—well, the Kentucky theater was overjoyed to be the cause of adding one more triumph to this feminine Bluebeard who collects popularity honors and not measly husbands.

Anyway, I'm not as lucky as the other girls around here. Being Akkie's roommate, I'll get half the benefit of that silver loving cup (I meant to capitalize "Loving." It's not an ignorant mistake. Love should always be capitalized). And think how aesthetic it will make our room look and how useful it will be! We can put our pins and hair in it and Akkie can draw her endless numbers of frat pins from it—oh, I do wish this useful contest (just mere red tape) was over so we could use that cup!

But alas for poor Akkie! After writing all this and making all our plans, the contest has been called off owing to opposition of university administration. Probably because they knew there wouldn't be any contest with Akkie running.

Prominent Foreigner—"I feel just like a loaf of bread. Wherever I go—they toast me.—Ohio Sun Dial.

Casting His Lot With Dad
Willy had been naughty and was being sent to bed by his mother without his supper. He was naturally agitated at the feminine sex, and tumbled into bed without saying his prayers.

"Willy," his mother demanded, "Say your prayers."

"I won't."

"Don't you want to go to heaven?"

"Nah, us men gotta stick together these days."—Denison Flamingo.

Stage Manager—"Yes, we did have a vacancy in the chorus, but you're too late."

A Girl—"Too late?"

Stage Manager—"Yeh, by about ten years."—Red Cat.

Gene Tunney, the new heavyweight champ, says, "I belong to the public."

Well, one would think so after what the public paid for him.

—Pomona. Sagehen.

"Why, I'll have you cured of the measles in a week."

"Now, Doctor, no rash promises."

Penn. Punch Bowl.

Teacher—"Where is Berlin?"

Little Bosco—"In New York, writing a new song."—Brown Jug.

Suspicious old lady (in the country) "What's the funny stuff on that sheep?"

"Wool."

"Wool! Huh, I'll bet it's half cotton."—Stanford Chaparral.

"They say Professor Rhetoric's children speak perfect English."

"Absolutely. They're all chips off the old infinitive."—Neb. Awgwan.

"I saw the funniest picture last night."

"Oh, have you a family album?"

Notre Dame Juggler.

"Mary had on her quintet dress last night."

"What a quintet dress?"

"Five pins."—Ohio Sun Dial.

attainments. Starting out with one of the most amusing light comedies obtainable, they present it in a manner that won the hearty favor of the audience.

Harry North, director of the company, taking the part of Pa Bence again is the star of the play. His characterization of a retired, well-to-do "dollar-watchful" economist ever protesting against the extravagance of his family, kept the audience in a continual roar of laughter.

Dorothy Cleur as Ruth Bence, the eldest daughter, is the one about whom the plot revolves. Her family has set itself on marrying her to the millionaire Duke Merrill (Kenneth MacDonald). True, she does finally marry him but only after having first married a youthful but ambitious plumber-architect, Kempy James, (Russell McCoy) a little earlier the same evening. (For the benefit of moralists who might read this we want to say that she accomplishes this difficult feat with out either committing bigamy or killing her husband).

Russell McCoy's acting as the youthful architect who is working as a plumber, is of the highest calibre. Virginia Goodwin as Ma Bence does some very creditable acting, as do the other members of the cast. Jane Foster as Ruth Bence, the younger sister, fits her part as if it were designed especially for her.

Next week the Lexington Players will present the new drama "The Only Road," which is reputed to be one of the most ambitious plays they have yet undertaken.

STRAND THEATER

"ON GUARD"

The "On Guard" company, while making the Patheserial of that name, had plenty of atmosphere all through the filming of the picture. The outdoor scenes were all made at Fort Hoyle and the Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland. There was never a moment when the sound of booming guns failed to penetrate the air, and, since the story is an army story, the distant rumbling of mighty cannon helped to sustain the army environment. Cullen Landis is the featured player in "On Guard" and is supported by an excellent cast. Showing every Saturday at the Strand Theater.

Hoot Gibson in "The Denver Dude" will also be shown.

"PARADISE FOR TWO"

"Paradise for Two," Richard Dix' newest comedy-drama, directed by Gregory La Cava, arrives at the Strand Theater on Sunday for a three day run.

Dix has an especially strong supporting cast in this picture. Betty Bronson is featured as Sally Lane, the pretty little stage struck girl who poses as his wife to help him collect a legacy of which his uncle Howard (Edmund Dresse) is the trustee. Andre Beranger as Maurice, the theatrical producer lives up to his reputation of comedian de luxe. The picture was adopted from an original story written especially for the screen by Howard Emmett Rogers.

"THE GORILLA HUNT"

When the only living gorilla was kidnapped from the African jungles by Ben Burbridge, the American hunter who made "The Gorilla Hunt," showing the last half of next week at the Strand Theater did not dream that learned scientists would vie with one another to visit him and write about him.

The latest eminent scholar to study the four foot ape-man is Professor Robert W. Yerkes, of the Yale Institute of Psychology, who has spent six weeks at the Burbridge ranch in Florida, psychoanalyzing the "missing link."

Among other remarkable discoveries, Professor Yerkes has found that the gorilla can reason, talk—in monkey language, of course—count, and has at least as much intelligence as a child of similar age.

"THE GAY DECEIVER"

Lew Cody is French but in the picture, "The Gay Deceiver," which comes to the Strand Theater along with "The Gorilla Hunt," he is a Frenchman for the first time on the screen. He has the part of Jean Mercier, the actor, nicknamed "The Gay Deceiver" by an idolizing following. John M. Stahl directed the production for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and the cast includes Carmel Myers, Dorothy Phillips, Roy D'Arcy, Marceline Day and Malcolm McGregor.

KENTUCKY THEATER

"REMEMBER"

A really great love story furnishes the basic theme for the new Columbia picture, "Remember," played by an all-star cast headed by Dorothy Phillips and Earl Metcalfe, which is now showing at the Kentucky Theater.

It's the story of a fine woman's love for one man—a love which never deviates, a love built on deep affection, sincerity and loyalty, ever willing to sacrifice all if necessary, to assume any burden, to do anything and all things for that one love.

Even when the man leaves the woman for her own sister, still this great love goes on in all its loyalty, and eventually there takes place what is probably one of the most unusual sacrifices one woman has ever made for another.

"ORCHIDS AND ERMINE"

Colleen Moore has learned how to flirt in the most approved, down-to-the-second Broadway style.

Her technique was given a high polish during the filming of her newest First National starring picture, "Orchids and Ermine," which opens at the Kentucky Theater Sunday. It sets forth the thrilling experiences of a

telephone switchboard operator in the lobby of a big New York hotel.

In the story, Colleen is given lessons in high powered vamping by Gwen Lee, a Broadwayite with blonde hair and a blonde disposition. Then Colleen tries out her stuff with interesting results.

Jock Mulhall, who heads the supporting cast, is the object of most of the star's vamping.

BEN ALI THEATER

"A REGULAR SCOUT"

The influence of the Boy Scouts on the salvation of a man is the theme of "A Regular Scout," starring Fred Thompson which is coming to the Ben Ali Theater next Sunday. Fred plays the role of a man bent on revenge. Through Silver King he becomes intimately associated with a troop of Scouts, and gradually his overwhelming interest in their ideals and splendor did hopes affect him so that they prove responsible for his eventual redemption. Much of the Scout life is revealed during the unraveling of the story, and as it was made under the guidance of a Scout Executive, it is an accurate and powerful account of the activities. The cast includes: Olive Hasbrouck, Mary Carr, T. Roy

Barnes, Buck Black, Margaret Seddon, William Courtright, Bob McKim and Harry Woods. The story, by B. F. Oxford was made into continuity form by David Kirkland who also directed the picture.

An additional feature will be the first episode of "The House Without a Key."

"DEVIL'S ISLAND"

Four veterans of the screen head the cast of "Devil's Island," the new Chadwick picture which opens at the Ben Ali Theater on Monday for a three day run. Pauline Frederick, one of the screen's greatest emotional actresses, is the star, and Richard Tucker, who was first starred by Edison in the early days of pictures, plays opposite her. Harry Northup and William Dunn, both early Vitagraph players, have other important roles. A fifth veteran, who participated in this production, is Leah Baird, another erstwhile vitagraph star, who wrote the story.

The first accurate screen representation of the French penal settlement for life prisoners at Devil's Island is one of the features of the picture.

Three acts of vodvil will complete the program.

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JENKINS IS REELECTED BASKETBALL CAPTAIN

SEVEN LETTERS, 15 NUMERALS AWARDED

Paul Jenkins, of Louisville, was re-elected captain of the Wildcat basketball team at a luncheon given by the Lexington Alumni Association at the Lafayette hotel in honor of the varsity and freshmen basketball teams last Saturday. Miss Margaret McLaughlin, president of the Lexington Alumni Association, acted as toastmistress.

S. A. "Daddy" Boles, athletic director presented letters to seven varsity players and fifteen numerals to members of the freshman squad. The varsity members honored were Captain Paul Jenkins, Edwin Knadler, Van Buren Ropke, Frank Phipps, Foster Helm, Claire Dees, and Jimmie Sharpe. The freshmen to be honored were Captain Milward, Page, Owens, Howard, Jones, Ellis, Sisk, McBrayer, Combs, Lyons, McLone Williams, Jeffries, Myers and Miller.

"Daddy" Boles briefly reviewed the past seasons of the varsity and freshmen. He said: "Just the determination to win games is not everything in athletic contests." The question of honor should be the most important thing at stake and I can say, with great appreciation that this year's

team was as clean a bunch of players as I have ever seen."

Harry Gamage, head coach at the university, told the freshmen that although they had won nineteen straight victories, and were undefeated this past season, they had better prepare for a harder season next year. "While the freshmen have won and the varsity has lost the varsity played teams that have not been defeated," Mr. Gamage remarked.

To the varsity men, Coach Gamage said: "Every time some one criticizes you for failing to win all your games ask your critic, if he be a lawyer, if he has won all his law suits, and if he is a doctor, if he has never lost a patient. If they haven't won all their law suits or lost a patient, they are not champions in their respective fields and they have no right to expect you to be champions in yours."

Jimmy McFarland, former Blue Devil and university basketball player, who coached the freshman basketball team this past season praised the Kittens for the support they gave him.

"These boys came to me well grounded in the fundamentals and knew what was expected of them. I had very little to do other than see that they came to practice. They deserve all the credit for having won all their games this season."

At a short business session after the luncheon it was decided to give a banquet in honor of the twelve boys basketball teams and their coaches that they came to practice. They participated in the high school state tournament. The banquet was held Wednesday night at the Lafayette hotel.

BASEBALL SQUAD WILL BE CUT SOON

(By FRANK SMITH)

About 30 candidates answered Coach Pat Devereaux's call for baseball practice last Monday. The usual rainy weather forced the men to practice in the gym. The afternoon was devoted to limbering up and getting used to feeling the ball. Coach Devereaux spent most of his time with the batters. He has Wert and Bach of last year's squad to form the nucleus for his pitching staff. Others from last year's squad are Ericson and Schulte, catchers; Crouch, Smith and Adams, infielders; and Anderson, outfielder. Coach Devereaux announced that he would cut the squad this week in order that more work can be done. It is expected that at least ten men will be dropped at once.

The past week has consisted of batting practice and infield work. All of the men are showing up well and indications point to a successful season.

Michigan opens the season here on April 9. The Wildcats take their southern trip the next day and will be gone most of the week. The Monday after their return they will be hosts to the strong University of Illinois nine.

MANY CHANGES IN GRID RULES

Commenting on the changes in football rules announced by a committee of football authorities, Coach Gamage declared they were very drastic and he wanted to try them out during spring football practice before passing judgment.

"Moving the goal posts back ten yards will greatly affect drop-kicking and place-kicking. Touchdowns assume an added importance and fewer games will be decided by three point margins."

Other features of the new rules will not materially affect plays already drafted during the spring session. Time shifts and the new forward pass requirements will call for extensive drill on the part of backfield candidates.

Since the introduction of the forward pass more than twenty years ago, no change in the game has been more comprehensive and drastic. The traditional goal posts will no longer guard the final chalk line. As one of the Cornhuskers remarked Monday evening during practice. "Now we won't know when we make a touchdown."

A summary of the changes in the grid regulation follows: Officials may count "one-two-three-four" to measure the period players must remain at a full stop after a shift and before the ball is passed.

A penalty of fifteen yards for having a man in motion when the ball is snapped.

Each team may be penalized if it stays in huddle more than 15 seconds or delays putting ball in play.

Captain may call time out four times each half.

A forward pass, if fumbled, will still belong to the side making the pass, except on fourth down, when it goes to the other side at point where it first touched ground.

The goal posts will be removed to end of end zone, ten yards back of touchdown line, adding ten yards to all kicks for goal.

ERICSON TO LEAD BASEBALL TEAM

At a meeting of the baseball lettermen Tuesday afternoon, Edward E. "Swede" Ericson of Chicago, Ill., a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, was elected captain of the University of Kentucky baseball team for the 1927 season. Ericson and Sidney Goodwin alternated back of the plate last season, and Goodwin was elected captain for this year, but he left college at mid-semester to join the Louisville Colonels.

Y.W.C.A. NOTES

(By LEIDA KEYES)

The town girls defeated the Alpha Gams in basketball with a score of 33-22. This concludes the basketball season for girls.

Indoor baseball is being organized under the direction of Geneva Rice, baseball manager. Practices are being held daily in the woman's gymnasium, and class managers will be appointed this week. It is planned to hold inter class games beginning April first, and all girls who are interested in this sport are requested to come to practice.

All girls are asked to watch the bulletin board for announcements concerning track. It is hoped that a definite announcement concerning this sport can be made next week.

W. A. A. has again been asked to contribute to the annual A. C. A. C. W. publication "Newsletter." As rifle is the latest sport the W. A. A. has undertaken rifle marksmanship as the topic of the article sent in. A snapshot of the rifle adviser, managers, and coaches accompanied the report.

Exchange Notes

Ann Arbor police had to use tear gas to subdue a mob of about five hundred students and citizens who tried to rush a downtown theater following the Wolverine defeat of Iowa for the Big Ten championship recently.

Leland Stanford University—The Leland Stanford Chapparral, humor magazine, is conducting a two-weeks' whisker growing contest. Appropriate titles and prizes will be given the winners.

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NEX WEEKT
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The half-pound vacuum tin is forty-five cents, the foil-pouch package, sealed in glassine, is ten cents.



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We are celebrating our 39th birthday in a fitting manner—by giving our patrons the benefit of the co-operation we have received from manufacturers in planning for this, our greatest merchandising achievement.

For the past six months we have been planning—not for any one department but for the entire store and each day of this celebration will find new items of Spring merchandise offered at from 29 per cent to 50 per cent below regular. Not regular marked down items, but regular merchandise bought especially for this event.

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LOST—Sturgis High School class ring '25. Initials L. B. on inside. Return to Irene Brummett, Alpha Delta Theta house.

BEN ALI

SUNDAY, MARCH 20th

Fred Thompson

in

"A REGULAR SCOUT"

With

Roy T. Barnes
Robert McKim
Mary Car

This picture is indorsed Nationally by the boy and girl scouts of America—The National Woman's Club and National Catholic Organizations.

It's a Picture for Everybody!

Added

"THE HOUSE WITHOUT A KEY"

with

Walter Miller
Allene Ray
POSITIVELY SUNDAY ONLY

MONDAY, MARCH 21

Pauline Fredrick

in

"DEVILS ISLAND"

and

3-ACTS VODVIL-3

Endorse R. O. T. C.

In Answer to Discussion About Abolishing Compulsory Military Training Association of Land Grant Colleges Passes Resolution Favoring Its Retention

(EDITOR'S NOTE—In connection with the great amount of comment which is now being raised in various colleges and universities concerning the advantages and disadvantages connected with compulsory military instruction for undergraduates, the following report adopted at the last meeting of the Association of Land Grant Colleges which includes the University of Kentucky as one of its seventy-two members, may be of interest to the student body.)

"During the past year agitation against military instruction has been directed particularly against the R.

O. T. C. in land-grant colleges. The Welsh Bill introduced into the House of Representatives of the 69th Congress would have prevented the detail of officers to any institution maintaining required military courses. In at least one state a futile attempt was made through the initiative to secure legislation against military education in the State University. Pamphlets crowded with misstatements and presenting an entirely distorted view of the purpose of military education and its effect upon youth have been circulated widely and undoubtedly have misled some.

"Fortunately the attempts to persuade Congress and State legislatures to usurp the functions of governing boards and faculties of State institutions have proved abortive, and the wholesome and beneficial effects of military instruction have become so widely known through many thousands who have experienced them that efforts of opponents of military training have failed of their misguided purpose. But in view of possible attacks upon one of the most valuable features of public higher education, this Association desires again to go on record in favor of maintaining R. O. T. C. units in all our institutions in full efficiency, including provisions for the consistently increasing enrollment, to the end that the full complement of reserve officers in all branches of the service may be at all times enrolled.

"The National Defense Act now in force is the most statesmanlike and efficient measure ever enacted to guard the nation against war and to secure the safety of the republic in case of unprovoked attack. The R. O. T. C., of which the units in State colleges and universities are the largest element, is an essential feature of that act. Without the continued supply of reserve officers which these units furnish, economically and efficiently, and with no disturbance of civilian pursuits, the whole structure of national defense would fall to pieces. Those who oppose required military education in our colleges are opposing the least military method of keeping their nation from a state of utter defenselessness.

"On the basis of our experience with many thousands of students, we declare that it is not true that the R. O. T. C. in our colleges breeds militarism or anything like it. It is ridiculous to assert, as some have done, that America is being Prussianized. No facts in support of such charges have been cited, nor could they be collected on any campus in America. Such assertions show small faith in the good sense of American youth, or in the fundamental peace-loving tradition of the American people.

"On the other hand, we can testify, likewise on the basis of experience with out students, that military education as now conducted is a valuable element in collegiate education, especially in training in leadership. It is not mere instruction in close order drill and in formations for purposes of parade, as is sometimes ignorantly imagined. These college youths are in training as officers, not as enlisted men, and from the first lesson they are led toward powers of command. There are all too few opportunities in ordinary academic life to discipline youth in actual practice of leadership, and the R. O. T. C. provides an opportunity we will not willingly cancel.

"Because of its great value as an educational feature, because of our conviction that it is our duty to do our part to keep our country safe, because we do not wish to be responsible for possible calling of untrained citizens to military duty with the awful wastage of human life inevitably consequent therefrom, we reaffirm our position in support of the National Defense Act, the maintenance of R. O. T. C. units on a required basis, and appropriations adequate for their maintenance at the utmost possible efficiency, and we request the Executive Committee of this Association to call to the attention of Congress our firm stand on this subject and the need of more officers and of larger funds for equipment of our R. O. T. C. units.

(Signed)
"A. M. SOULE, Georgia State College of Agriculture
"T. C. WALTON, Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas
"SAMUEL AVERY, University of Wyoming
"H. L. KENT, New Mexico College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts
"J. M. THOMAS, Pennsylvania State College.

"(NOTE: The Association of Land-Grant Colleges consists of seventy-two colleges and universities throughout the United States. The following are a few of the institutions belonging to the Associations:

"Alabama Polytechnic Institute.
"University of California.
"University of Delaware.
"University of Georgia.
"University of Iowa.
"University of Illinois.
"Purdue University.
"University of Kentucky.
"University of Maine.
"University of Maryland.
"University of Minnesota.
"University of Missouri.
"Ohio State University.
"University of Tennessee.
"West Virginia University.
"University of Wisconsin."

Figuratively speaking, a lot of weight has been lifted from the backs of the American Doughboy since packs have been lightened 28 pounds. All such impediments as helmets, overcoats, and reserve rations will be carried by wagons. An increase in the ration has also been made from 36c to 50c a day.

GOAT WEEK!

Green and Red Ties and Antics of Fraternity Pledges Furnish Comedy

And now we have the proverbial Goat Week on the University of Kentucky campus! This title, however, is not acknowledged as such by ye goats—they know it, as we say in polite society, as the week of the habitation of the bad man.

Seniors gloat over the comedy furnished by the freshmen, juniors think it great fun to watch their antics, sophomores are getting their revenge from the hardships of their first year, but the freshmen—they must be silent and obey.

Green and red ties done up in Buster Brown fashion, speechless boys dining with sorority girls at their houses, freshmen climbing poles, when actives merely whistle, squads of military dressed boys, marching down town blindfolded; these are only a few of the trying situations that confront the goats.

Every year brings something new in goat week. This year eggs are the rage. Probably the prices on them have gone down and the grocers have gone in cahoots with the "frats." Be it as it may, the lowly goats may be seen at all times, carrying them to and from school. Every time one breaks, they must replace it with two others.

Evidently all the freshmen in one "frat" house have seen "Tell It To The Marines," because, when the goat driver called for volunteers to drive the commander's car, no one budged an inch.

Black marks are the penalty for disobeying rules in the houses, and even one against a goat means . . . well, we'll leave it to you to fathom.

Isn't it funny how popular paddles have become? Paddles, paddles, paddles—and such clever inscriptions on them. "Paddlin' Maddlin' Home," "The Latest Broadway Hits," "Hits and Misses of 1927,"—these, as well as many others, are painted on the implements of warfare. It's funny how quickly they break, too. The lumber companies must be doing a "whaling" business. About every two weeks the houses must be replenished with them.

We have heard that one of the large western universities is about to abandon the idea, because of serious things that have ensued among the goats. Half of a freshman's experience will be lost, if they do.

And the sorority pledges haven't gotten off either. Some must wear extremely strong perfume. Others are on silence, and must not have dates. Still others must meet their to-be sisters with, "I'm so glad to see you," their faces as straight as a stick.

And after all, it's great fun, if not carried to the extreme. The freshmen now aren't appreciating it, of course. It is mere drudgery to them to eat with chop sticks and bark like dogs. Later on, even next year, they'll look back on the goat week as one of the best experiences of their lives.

Some day, when we're old and decrepit, we'll say, "Now, when I was young, they used to have a goat week at school, and—" and so on!

Leroy Miles Will Head Pan-Hellenic Council

Fraternity Representatives Are Installed at First Meeting of New Body

Leroy Miles, member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, was elected president of the men's pan-hellenic council at the first meeting of the new council held Sunday afternoon, March 6. Other officers elected at this meeting were John Murphree, vice-president; Oscar Stoesser, secretary; and Paul Porter, treasurer.

The newly elected members of the council and the fraternities they represent are as follows: Paul Porter, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Joe Johnson, Delta Chi; Lawrence Freeman, Sigma Chi; Bill Gess, Kappa Sigma; Dick Elliott, Pi Kappa Alpha; Dick McIntosh, Kappa Alpha; John Murphree, Sigma Nu; Joe Holton, Phi Kappa Tau; A. C. Berry, Alpha Gamma Rho; Oscar Stoesser, Triangle; John Lair, Alpha Tau Omega; Sam Manley, Alpha Sigma Phi; Leroy Miles, Phi Delta Theta; and John R. Bullock, Delta Tau Delta.

Each fraternity elects one representative for the council immediately after the beginning of the second

semester and these representatives hold office for a term of one year.

While only routine business was attended to at the meeting Sunday, various plans to improve the rushing system now used at the university were discussed and will be considered at the next meeting of the council. The council meets semi-monthly.

Accepts Position

Miss Skinner Will Be Summer Instructor at Minnesota

Miss Helen Skinner, assistant director of physical education for women at the university, has accepted a position as instructor in the physical education department of the University of Minnesota for the summer session. She will begin her new duties on June 20, and will continue until July 30 when the summer term ends.

Miss Skinner, who was graduated from Columbia, will work with Doctor J. Anna Norris, one of the most outstanding directors of physical education for women in the country. She will have charge of work for majors in the department of physical education, who will number at least 300. Her curriculum will include baseball, dancing, swimming and soccer.

Miss Skinner came to the university from Cincinnati two years ago.

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TOURNAMENT IS NOW GOING ON

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Class A Boys (New Gymnasium)
7 p. m.—London vs. La Center.
8 p. m.—Ashland vs. Owensboro.
9 p. m.—Manual vs. Covington.

New drawings were necessary for the pairings for today's games, one team in each division being given a bye into the finals of their class.

This afternoon at 2 o'clock the class B girls' final will be held and at 3:15 the class A boys' finals will take place. Tonight at 7 and 8:15 o'clock the class A finals will be held. The finals for the girls teams when the winners of the class B finals and the winners of the class A finals will meet are scheduled for Saturday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock and the boys finals for 8 o'clock Saturday night.

The trophies to be awarded at the end of the tournament are: A reg-

ulation size silver basketball to the winners of the state championship, boys and girls runners-up, given by the Sutcliff Company, of Louisville, and the Phoenix hotel; gold individual basketballs to each member of the girls' and boys' championship teams, silver individual basketballs to each member of the girls' and boys' runners-up teams; trophies to winners and runners-up in Class A and class B finals boys and girls; silver trophy to boys' team displaying the best sportsmanship on and off the floor, donated by the state Y. M. C. A.; gold charm to individual boy displaying best sportsmanship on and off the floor, donated by state Y. M. C. A.; Silver trophy to individual who scores the greatest number of field goals in one game, boys or girls. In case of a tie, free throws will be counted, and in case of another tie, all the games in the tournament will be counted.

The girls' teams competing are: Henderson, Reidland, Memorial, West Louisville, Harrodsburg, Waddy, Georgetown, Newtown, Barbourville, Baptist Institute, Hazard Baptist Institute, Ashland, Germantown. The boys' teams include LaCentre, Wickliff, Owensboro, Munfordville, Louisville du Pont Manual, Marrowbone, Covington, Newtown, London, Millersburg, Military Institute, Ashland, Minerva. The teams will make the Phoenix hotel their headquarters while in Lexington.

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Kernel Banquet

Annual Paper "Get Together"
Will Be March 25

The second annual Kernel banquet will be given in the ballroom of the Phoenix hotel, Friday, March 25, at 6:30 o'clock. At this time Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic fraternity for women and Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity will hold short pledge services.

Kernel staff members are urged to sign up for the banquet in the Kernel office or to notify Maud Van Buskirk or James Shropshire before Thursday of next week.

An interesting program has been arranged and all members of The Kernel staff are expected to attend. The banquet is free for staff members.

THE CAMPUS HAS ITS OWN SIGNS OF SPRING

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

brant unrest instead of the usual sleepy pacivity, it's spring.

When bareheaded couples in rumble seats sing "On! On! U. of K." at the top of their voices as they speed along to nowhere, it's spring.

When fraternity men sit without coats on their front porches and toss cigarette butts into the front yard, it's spring.

When knickers first appear in the classroom, it's spring.

When seniors begin to play "catch" in the driveways that open on Limestone, it's spring.

When sorority porches at night begin to hum with a murmur of many voices, it's spring.

When the crack of the bat is again heard on Stoll field, it's spring.

When lusty male voices serenade each evening beneath the windows of Patterson hall, it's spring.

Finally when your bank account reads four figures, all zeros, it's spring!

UNIVERSITY PLANS FOR LARGER SUMMER SESSION

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

of psychology, University of Washington; M. E. Coulter, professor of history, University of Georgia; F. C. Dockery, professor of psychology, Ohio Wesleyan University; May Duncan, supervising teacher, Bloomsburg, Penn.; E. J. Everling, professor of economics, Vanderbilt University; R. C. Gresham, specialist in scout-craft, Midway; J. B. Holloway, superintendent of high schools in Kentucky; O. J. Jones, assistant superintendent of schools in Kentucky; Lee Kirkpatrick, superintendent of city schools of Paris; Mrs. Frances Jewell McVey, former dean of women at the University of Kentucky; Anika Meyer, teacher of art, University of Louisville; C. B. Moore, professor of education, Cornell University; H. G. Parkinson, professor of education, Pennsylvania State College; McHenry Rhoads, superintendent of public instruction of Kentucky; J. C. Leggett, professor of education, Transylvania College; Clara Wheeler, instructor of education, University of Vermont; A. L. Crabbe, chairman of the faculty, Western State Normal School; John Wild, professor of philosophy, University of Michigan. Mrs. P. K. Holmes of Sayre College will act as dean of women during the summer school.

The administrative staff of the university will be practically the same as during the regular sessions: President, Frank LeRond McVey; C. R. Melcher, dean of men; Paul P. Boyd, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Charles J. Turck, dean of the College of Law; F. Paul Anderson, dean of the College of Engineering; Thomas Cooper, dean of the College of Agriculture; Edward Wiest, dean of the College of Commerce; W. D. Funkhouser, dean of the Graduate School; and W. S. Taylor, dean of the College of Education. Dean Taylor is also director of the summer school.

Reduced railroad rates on all roads in the southeastern part of the United States will be granted to students who come to the summer session. The registration fees will be \$18 for each term of five weeks in all the colleges except the College of Law, which will have only one term of ten weeks, and the registration fee will be \$50. Eight classes will be given each day, and the students may carry six credit hours a week. Most of the courses will carry two college credits.

KERNEL NEWS-GETTER EXAMINES DIRECTORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

ous men, this has been seen by the fact that three parents named their sons "Henry Clay."

The mother-state is remembered with one "John Marshall." May they live up to their noble heritage.

Miss Isabella Van Meter, a graduate of the university in the class of 1925, has procured a position with the Crowell Publishing company of New York City. Miss Van Meter is making her home at 125 East Thirtieth street in New York. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Van Meter of Lexington.

ROMANY SCORES IN FIRST PLAY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

second play and which will be presented within the next month. In this play Miss Dunster Duncan Foster, managing director of Romany, will take the leading part—that of the nun, Following this play, Romany will present "Cyrene de Bergenac."

Play Delights Audience

University students and townsfolk who saw "The Torch-Bearers" the first part of the week were delighted with the play selected by the Romany for the opening of its new building. As an extremely amusing take-off on the whole Little Theater movement, the Romany players presented "The Torch-Bearers" in a manner that softened the most hardened critic and won to the Romany cause persons who previously had laughed at the idea of enjoying an amateur performance.

Humor predominates in "The Torch-Bearers." Humor of the rich, hearty variety; humor of the more subtle, hidden class; humor bordering on pathos and humor very near pathos; but humor always of the most wholesome and clean nature. During the course of the play the audience finds many occasions for hearty bursts of laughter in the ludicrous scenes and situations which are dispersed generously throughout the three acts. But in the second act—in the "behind the scenes" portrayal of an amateur presentation—the fun reaches its highest peak and the audience is kept in a continuous roar of laughter from the second the curtain is raised until it is mercifully lowered some thirty minutes later.

Cast Is Admirable

It would be difficult to select any single star in the Romany cast—every player handles his part in a brilliant manner which allows little to be desired. Mrs. T. T. Jones, wife of the head of the ancient language department, proves herself a master in the subtleties of amateur acting and one wonders if, like Mrs. Pampinelli, she didn't miss a chance for everlasting theatrical fame when she signed Cupid's contract.

Todd Green as Frederick Ritter, the husband of the insipid ambitious young player, Paula Ritter (very capably played by Jeanette Lampert) furnishes a goodly portion of the humor in his opposition to the amateur's playing. In the dispersal of humor, however, all the amateur players: Nellie Fell (Isabelle Underwood), Huxley Hossefrosse (John Murphree), Teddy Spearing (Dick Martin), Florence McCricket (Anne Halley), and Ralph Twiller (Frank Davidson) share honors.

Frank Kemble as the stage manager, Mattie Kreylich as Jennie, the house-maid, Francis Smith as Mrs. Clara Shepherd, and Wright D. Moore as Mr. Spinder, all handle their parts in a very satisfactory and efficient manner.

FEATURIST DISCOVERS "DELIRIUM SPRINGUMS"

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

for it is sleep, mornings and afternoons, no work, nourishing food, dances, and late hours. Alas, the registrar will honor no excuses on these grounds. If you suffer with us, poor student, you have our sympathy, for there is nothing so hopelessly, discouragingly devastating as the delirium springums.

Whoops! Now we can go home and take a nice long nap!

UNIVERSITY RIFLE TEAM FIRES IN NATIONAL MATCH

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

William Weems.

The university team fired a score of 7,706 out of a possible 8,000 this year which was several points better than their record last year when they were in the country. Much interest is being manifested concerning the outcome of the national match this year, recognized as one of the best teams

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Art Exhibit to Open

Russian Paintings Will Be Displayed in Art Building

The Art department will soon have on exhibition the paintings of four or Russia's greatest artists. The exhibition will open next week and will be placed in the main corridor of the Art building.

Books and pictures relating to the Russian Theater will be on display in the lobby of the Romany theater, and on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock Professor Sax, will give an informal talk on Modern Russian Art. On Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock Professor Sax will talk on the Russian theater. Both talks will be given in the Romany theater and the public is cordially invited to attend.

U. K. ORCHESTRA CONCERT IS ATTENDED BY MANY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

ed." "Killarney" "The Valley Lay Smiling Before Me," "Paddy Whack," "The Irish Washerwoman," and "The Harp That Once Through Tara's Halls."

II. Peer Gynt Suite Greig

a. Ase's Death

b. Anitra's Dance

III. Liebestraum Liszt

IV. Two Characteristics

a. Danse Orientale—Lubomirsky.

b. Serenade Espagnole—Bisot.

V. Overture—William Tell Rossini

Morning; the Storm; the Calm.

VI. Song of India. Rimsky-Korsakov

VII. Humoresque—Cat and Mice Leonard

VIII. Gopak, From the Opera "The Fair at Serechinsk" Mussorgsky

A characteristic Russian dance.

In the first of this number the effect is given of several country fiddlers' tuning up.

IX. Selections from the Opera "Lucia di Lammermoor" Donizetti

A group of the principal numbers from this opera, closing with the famous sextette.

MANY STUDENTS ATTEND U. K.-MICHIGAN DEBATE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

by exposing the contradictions of the affirmative argument.

The next debate will be held here May 4 or 5 with split teams from the University of Kentucky, the University of North Carolina and Northwestern University participating. The debate will be in the form of an open forum, the decision being rendered by the audience.

Hold Pledging

Six New Members Admitted to Tau Beta Pi

Six members were pledged by Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, at the formal dance of the fraternity given Friday night in Dicker hall.

The new pledges are: Hugh L. Dohrman, Charles Wert, Raymond King, Thomas Stevenson, Robert Hays, and Grant Bell. All the men pledged are juniors, in accordance with the custom of Tau Beta Pi to select its pledges from the upper fourth in scholarship of the junior class.

The active members are: Robert Spicer, John Rachel, Ted Bullock, Fontaine Raymer, C. S. Daugherty, Dan Hairy, Earle Sherwood, G. Titus Fenn, Ben Kells, A. E. Lewis, C. B. Smoot, Arno Neiser, Harold Otto, Joseph Kraus and Roy Stipp.

LOST—Ladies Fountain Pen. Finder please return to Kernel office or call 4944.

—Adv.

SUKY MEMBERS GIVEN SWEATERS BY ALUMNI

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

forensic, literary, and social attainments. Men are pledged for prominence in these five phases of university activity.

The fraternity has recently issued a questionnaire on the campus to ascertain the opinions of the members of the student body on certain student problems peculiar to this institution. Those who received these questionnaires are requested to answer them and return them soon to the fraternity through the campus post office.

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